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Well, We'll Know All About It In Just a Few Hours Now ■

Senator Lorimer Submits His Case to His Colleagues.

Attacks the Men Who Have Confessed.

As a Liar.

The Illinois Senator Says that Back of the Attempt to Run Hm, Potitically There is a Scheme to Destroy a New Chicago Banking Institution he is Organizing-Matter is Referred to the Committe Privileges and Elections.

Washington, May 28 .- With a demand for an investigation of the charges that bribery brought about his election, Senator Lorimer, of Il-linois, submitted his case to the sentoday in a speech faying blame on the Chicago Tribune and attack-ing the men who confessed to bribery. His resolution calling for an investi gation was as follows:

"That the committee on privilege: and elections be directed to examine the allegations recently made in the public press, charging that bribery and corruption were practiced in the election of William Lorimer to seat in the United States senate and to ascertain the facts in connection with these charges and ireport as

fully as possible. The resolution was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, of which Senator Burrows, Republican, of Michigan, is chairman. Lorimer, in a long speech, reviewed in detail nearly twenty-five years of pearfare" in which he has been en-gaged with the Chicago Tribune. He had "resisted the efforts of the editors," he said, "to control Republican politics in Illinois, and, as a result the newspaper has fought re

lentlessly to drive him out of power. The Tribune first published the bribery charges and in reference to it Lorimer said: When the Tribune said that I had

offered or giver money to member of the legis lature for his vote for me, it lied, and it knew it ited. Not one dollar was paid to any member of the general assembly for his vote for me."

Lorimer declared that those who made the charges had in view not only his political destruction but there was "a deliberate purpose to destroy a new banking association in Chi-cago," which he had been organizing with some friends.

"The Tribune charges that the Hon. Lee O'Neill Browne, the Democratic leader of the house of representa-tives, bribed Charles A. White to vote for me and paid him \$1,000 for his vote," continued Lorimer. "I do not know what kind of a man he would be who would dare to offer a bribe to Lee O'Neill Browne, much less ask him to bribe others. He stands in at the bar in Ilinois; a man of fine,

fearing honorable man, had with him on an occasion when we were discussing the hereafter and during the course of which he told me that he believed the Bible from cover to cover. Such a man will not stoop to so low a level as to become a bribe taker or a bribe giver,

"No part of the Tribune story carrying the charges was written by White. Any person who has lived under the assaults of this vicious paper can see that it is the work of a trained newspaper hand, skilled in the art of creating scandal out of lies, when it is thought necessary to the newspaper can not control. It before it was signed by that poor, dollars and to whom perjury is no crime; who is a part of the lowest fringes of depravity and who, to secure money to satisfy his instinct for He denounced Garfield scathingly debauchery, sold what little was left as being the tool of Pinchot. He de

malicious attack. that he got his money for voting for a tree of a reserve he did at Pinchot's me, that he made his deal direct with direction."

lication of the Tribune article signed by White is a part of a political conspiracy to drive me out of public life to ruin me financially because I will not do as other Republicans in Illinois have done-place myself under the absolute control and dictatorship of the Tribune. In all these years of these dastardly attacks on me by the Tribune there was never a time when I could not have my peace with the Tribune and secure from further attacks by surrendering and becoming its willing slave."

CURTISS AGAIN

POSTPONES TRIP

By United Press Wire. Albany, N. Y., May 28.—Glenn H Curtiss did not fly in his aeroplane from Albany to New York today. He was at the starting point all right gave his machine an overhauling, go nto his aviator's costume and sent Mrs. Curtiss across the river to where Brands the Tribune Writer a special train was in waiting to follow him. He declared weather conditions ideal.

A few minutes later he got out of his machine, wigwagged a signal across the river to Mrs. Curtiss and announced that the wind had risen and the weather now against him. He took his flying clothes and went back to his hotel, stating he would wait for more favorable weather. While Curtiss declared the weather against him, the spectators were sore" on the avlator and intimated that he did not intend to fly. What wind there was blew from the west was steady and not gusty

Seeks to Uphold the Records of Secretary Ballinger.

HIS ACCUSERS DENOUNCES

Garfield Comes in For a

ly Handled.

Secretary Ballinger's Attorney in the Controversy Pictures . Him as .a Singled Minded, Honest and Straightforward Official and Declares Pinchot led Former Secretary Garfield Around by the Nose

By United Press Wire. Washington, May 28.—A vigorou defense of Secretary of the Interior Balinger's policy in regard to the Cunningham claims as "single-mind ed, honest and straightforward" was the basis of the argument today before the congressional investigating committee by Attorney J. J. Vertrees

counsel for the "defense." The Tennessee lawyer bitterly arraigned "that Pinchot-Garfield-Glavis outfit," denounced them as foolish visionaries and held up Secretary of the Interior Ballinger as a public servant without a peer.

When the committee met, Representative McCall read a letter to Senator Nelson from Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general of the in the front rank of successful lawyers terior department, retracting and apologizing for the statements which keen intellect. When he passes his he made on the witness stand against word it is accepted by all. He is all C. P. Connelly, a magazine writer in all a strong, high-minded God- Lawler had declared that Connelly was guilty of cowardice on the oc "I recall a pleasant chat that I casion of the steamer Republic dis-In the letter, Lawler stated that that it subsequently developed that C. P. Connelly was not the man and that James B. Connelly, who was charged by a steward with cowardice on that occasion, nad proved the charges unfounded and was only prevented from prosecuting the author of the statements by the fact that he had fled to Canada. Connolly filed suit for \$20,000 libel against

Vertrees declared that there had never been presented to the land office a more valid claim than that of blacken the character of one whom the Cunninghams. He insisted that even if Ballinger had been censuris also plain to be seen that every able for grossly unethical conduct is word was passed upon by a lawyer drawing an affidavit for Clarence Cunningham, the committee has no low creature White, who does not jurisdiction to investigate that mat-hesitate to commit forgery for a few ter. On the other hand, he declared, there was no inference of misconduct in Ballinger's services to the claim

of his manhood and became the pliant clared that when Garfield found that tool of the Tribune in this timid and he was not to be secretary under the new administration he grew revenge-

attempted so helicularly to their method evil." stigma of dishonor; but their method evil." Ballinger." he shouted, "has been stigma of dishonor; but their method of warfare made it necessary for them to send the polsoned shaft into those aching hearts and to place a conaching hearts and to place a confession of felony on lips beyond the power of speaking the words that would lift them clear of the charges "When the truth is known everybody will understand that the public place of the disappointment and revengt of the disappointment a

Kaiser Cannot Find a New Man For the Chancellorship.

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG HANGS ON

Yesterday's Defeat Was a Hard Blow.

Cry That the Bureancracy and Pillities Need an Infusion of New Demand For Reform is so Insir tent That a New Order of Things May Have to be Inaugurated.

(By Herbert A. White, Berlin corespondent of the United Press.)

following yesterday's rejection with government's Prussian franchise bill. simply because of the dearth of Geran statesmen of sufficient caliber serve the chancellor.

The chancellor's withdrawal of th franchise bill after its rejection was one of the worst defeats the government has sustained in years and under ordinary circumstances would result in the immediate overthrow of the chancellor. The press of all parties is today showering scorn and rid- today sentenced to five years in the icule upon Bethmann-Hollweg, openaccusing him of incimpetency and lack of all the qualties of leadership.

because despite his defects, the Kalser is unable to find one whom he can with the successorship.

Germany has developed her war spirit, the sciences and commerce of ite years at the expense of her statesmanship. Conspicuous for her maximum of efficiency in this branchs, the country is utterly devoid of statesmen of the rank that Germany has boasted. None of her officeholders or prominent politicians today exceeds in statesmanship what would have been considered mediocrity a quarter of a century ago.

The principal reason for this con dition is that the government service from which the ministers are mostly drawn, is filled with members of the cristocracy. Blood rather than brain gains admission to the government service and should, by some mischance, a really competent man outside the aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race Feeling Against Chancellor to the nobility. The anti-government press biently declares that the government press biently declares the government press biently declared ernment service is filled with "brain ess aristocrats" and recent events practically warrant the charge.

The reichstag under the recent semi-absolution exercised by the Kai-Blood From the Business Wirld is ser, played too unimportant a part in government affairs to attract the bes Heard on Ever Hand and the men and the mental quality of its membership is now probably lower than ever.

On every hand the cry is heard with increasing insistency that both the bureaucracy and politics need an infusion of new blood drawn from the ranks of the business world.

Yesterday's defeat of the franchise bill seems to have centered the atten Berlin, May 28 -- Chancellor Beth- tion of the whole empire on the crynann-Hollweg remains in office today ing need of reform and the hope is expressed that the agitation will conthe Prussian house of deputies of the tinue until a new order of things is inaugurated.

> MULLIN GETS FIVE YEARS. Pittsburg, Pa., May 28-Charles E Mullin, former cashier of the falled Farmers? & Merchants' National bank at Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania convicted on the charge of fisapplying the bank's funds, was

federal priso nat Leavenworth, Kansas, by udge Orr of the federal court Yet the chancellor retains his post | here

Latham and Rolls Try to Cross and Recross Channel.

Latham is a Veteran in Aviation.

Rolls is a Novice in the Business.

Latham Starts From Calai and Rolls From Dover and Meeting in the Probable—Great Crowds Assemble on Both Sides of the English Channel to Witness the Great est of all Feats in Aviation.

By United Press Wire. Dover, England, May 28 -- Charles

Stewart Rolls was expected to start n a round trip trans-channel aero plane flight from Dover to Calais without alighting this afternoon. At Hubert Latham, one of the most daring of the French aviators. had his Antoinette monoplane ready or a flight to Dover and return and the possibility of a mid-air meeting between the two, above the English channel, brought large crowds to both the French and English shores Rolls started on a similar trip yes terday but a defect In his Wright bi plane forced him to descend before

eaching the channel. Compared with Latham, Rolls is novice in aviation and had never at empted anything go pretentious as a rans-channel. Latham, however had twice fallen into the channel in

hannel in an aeroplane. He was hally robbed of this honor by Louis Bleriot, who on July 25, 1909, flew from Calais to a point near Dover. ast Saturday Count Jacquez dupli Bieriot's performance. Lesseps hoped to make a return trip after a brief stop on the English coast but a strong which neid him

The Ruinart prize of \$2,500 good to the one who first makes a round trip across the channel within twenty four hours.

Rolls is one of the most prominen politicians and manufacturers is England. He is captain of the Lor don section of the army motor re erve and managing director of th Rolls-Royce company, motor nanufacturers. He is the third so of Baron Llanguttock. Rolls was oneer in the automobile business England, but of late months has been devoting most of his time to aero

He is one of the founders of the Aero Club of the United Kingdom and a member of the Aero Club of

LAST HOPE FOR SAILORS VANISHES

By United Press Wire. Calais, March 28 - Divers at wor today on the sunken submarine Plu riose said it would be impossible raise the boat before Monday. The destroys the last ray of hope that the boat might be raised in time to say the lives of some of the crew of 27 who went down with the submarin when she was struck by the packe Pas de Calais Thursday afternoon All through the night divers work ed on the Pluviose. No sounds cam from within the submarine

Will Address a Banquet Given by Colliers Weekly.

LEADER

Insurgents Taking Hope From Letter.

And Expect the Immortal Teddy to Join Ranks.

prove of the Fight Against Cannon and Aldrich by the Progressive Forces of Republicanism.

By United Press Wire. Washington, May 28 .- At the capital today a representative of the United Prass was shown a letter just received from Theodore Roosevelt prac- | HARMON OPPOSES tically endorsing the fight against Speaker Cannon and the house organization and invitig oe of the most influential insurgents to meet him in New York after his arrival

Coupled with this comes the announcement today on excellent authority that Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor at a banquet, June 22, to be given by Robert J. Collier, editor of Collier's Weekly, which has made such a bitter fight against Secretary Ballinger and the present administration. The significance of these two indications as to Roosevelt's present attitude impressed itself deeply on both insurgents and regulars at the cap-

The letter was in answer to a ninepage exposition of the insurgent position sent to Roosevelt. There are trol, and in the end by a final spurt, only five lines in Rooseveit's reply. He says to effect:

"You know my views on the infame and the world's admiration. It surgent situation. They have not changed since I last talked with you. wish to see you in New York imrediately after my arrival."

In explaining the knowledge Roosevell's views the recipient of the "I know that Colonel Roosevelt thoroughly disapproved of the present leaders in both the sen ate and house before he left here. He had every reason to know that they were not only out of sympathy with his policies but that they had allowed themselves to become out of touch with the continents of the American public

"I believe that he has no personal objections to Speaker Cannon and rather admires his courage but he has repeatedly told me and my friends that the methods used to preserve the organization in the house were relica of a boss-ridden period to American politics and should be eliminated.

"I am certain that Roosevelt approves of the fight on Speaker Cannon; of the Ballinger-Pinchot inves tigating committee, and of a free and full discussion of the railroad bill in the house. I do not know that he will criticise those who stood by the organization in these fights, but there is no question in my mind that he

Chinese Military Embassy Visits Germany to Study War Game.

WILL ADOPT GERMAN TACTICS

Kaiser Pleased But Sees a Menace.

China Could Equip Army of 30,000,000.

In Return For Tutoring the Chinese in the War Game, Germany Hopes to Secure Most of the Contracts for Equipping the Chinese Army-The Krupp Gun Item Alone Would Run Into the Millions of

By United Press Wire.

Berlin, May 28 .- What many Gernans believe to be the first shadow of the "yellow peril" fell across Europe today in the arrival in Berin of the special Chinese military embassy, headed by Prince Tasi Tao, brother of the Chinese regent and chief of the Chinese general staff. There are twenty Chinese officers

nd experts on military organization the embassy and it will remain in Bermany for at least a month giving letailed study to the German system of compulsory military service which system has been adopted by China. The Kaiser will probably receive Prince Tsai Tao in audience on Monday. While Germany takes pride in the fact that China has chosen the German military system as the patern for the Chinese army, the results of the application of this system to the more than 400,000,000 population of China presents an outook that is causing ill-concealed

alarm throughout Germany.
With a population of 60,000,000 Germany has 4,400,000 soldiers. On the same basis China's 420,000,000 will eventually furnish the celestial kingdom with an army of 30,000,000 trained men. Such an army would be nothing less than a menace to The Ex-president Believed to Ap- the whole of Europe and to the whole opinion of many German military experts.

In return for Germany's tutelage of China in matters of war this country hopes to secure most of the contracts for equipping the huge Chinese army. The Krupp gun contract alone that Germany has in sight runs far into the millions.

SENATE PRIMARY

By United Press Wire. Columbus, O., May 28.-Governor Harmon said today that he will, in his reply, argue nominating a senatorial and that the arguments he will set forth will be, in substance, those he has already put forth to Democrats privately-namely, that he believes t unwise to inject the senatorial situation into the coming state cam-DIGITAL.

It was said by Democrats who are lose to the governor that he believes ne can convince the Democrats Ohio that Bryan's demands would do the party more harm than good during the coming campaign. The governor has no quarrel with Bryan and isn't looking for any; he wants the Nebraskan's friendship and is going to do everything within reason to retain it, but he believes he has the right side of the senatorial question and is in better position to know what Ohio's Democracy needs than Bryan, who has been out of the country most



of the time during the past year.

F. C. C. Selous, the famous Eng-lish traveler and hunter of big game

who was one of the party of twenty noted sportsmen to entertain Col. dent Taft's program-that is, all of rifle in Arfica presented by a number

Pinchot and Glavis Rough- MIRROR'S GRAND

Six weeks of Strenuous Effort on the Part of All Those Who Were Really in This Great Race to Win, Will be Concluded Within A Very Few Hours—A Little Spurt Even at This Late Hour May Land Your Own Little Darling Among the Winners, A Little Work Done During the Few Remaining Hours of This Competition M ay Clnch a Victory for You-All Final Reports Must Be in by 9 O'clock-Jo in With Us in Enjoying a Fine Open Air Band Con-

Standing of the Babies In The Great Mirror Contest.

District No. 1

City of Marion
Millard G. Foftand (Willard) .44,
Thos. E. Blocksom (Samuel) 29
Dana B. McCloskey (Mrs. E.) 32
Hazel M. Coleman (Chas. E.) .33,
Thelma Harden (Nelson) 22
Elizabeth L. Pace (C. F.) 20
Josephine Jones (Melvin) 18,
Verne M. Dorfe (G. C.) 15
Karl F. Krautter (J. D.) 12
Mary C. Chapman (R. E.) 12
Alan D. Christ (Oscar) 12
Merie Morrison (Fred) 11
Donald M. Reiff (Henry) 16,
Lillian Louise Myers (Harry) 16,
Margaret E. Haberman (P. J.)
William White (A D)
Kenneth Davis (Clarence) 5
Darrell E. Shough (Henry)
Bonda M Winters (Henry) 5
Ralph Hinklin (Dr. W. H.) 4.
Cleo Gamble (S. E.) 4
John E. Hogan (D. J.)
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Paul E. Wheeler (Ernest)
Almore P. Phelps (Daniel)
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762 KY A 194	meating the

District No. 2. "Pinchot Pinchot the pure, con-Ralph L. Hinamon (Chas).....30.134 win, the grand contest which was in-magnificent bonus offer with which Marion R. F. D. article is the one aimed at the good name of the Hon. Charles Luke, who has passed away and is now with his Maker. Charles Luke is made to say Maker. Charles Luke is made to say that he got his money for voting for e, that he made his deal direct with e, that he made his deal direct with e.

They know that from the quiet of the content of the cont "They know that from the quiet of his everffisting sleep there could come no protest from Charles Luke in behalf of the mourning widow and his orphan children on whom they had orphan children on whom they had orphan children on whom they had attempted so hemously to lay the attempted so hemously to the counting the counting the roles and of the so at once. And bear in mind that business relating to the counting the claims when he became secretary, claims do so method of the so at once at once at the large that the lay to t

392 Lowell Baldinger (Henry) 29,111

Josephine Ferry (Harry) 5,972 regard those self-sacrifices, those suf-LaVerne Seiter (Jacob) 9,222 1,342 Iva Zeig (George J.) 6,274 tonight and this gives you some lit-Helen Deal (James) 6,247 tie time in which you can still do Avannelle Keunel (Lulu) 4,218 some good work. Do all that Lawrence Carey (Morris) 2,862 is

) ... 34,782 clinch a victory. And by the same ing district, and entailing a loss estiwould permit a vote upon."

The Roosevelt letter was written token there will be just as many hours mated at considerably more than \$1.
1,360 left in which to wrest victory from someone clse. Make every single most der central.

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ment county, keep up your quest for subscriptions to the very last minute for it may be that a subscription pick ed up while on your way to this of fice tonight to make your final report Kathleen McDonald (Guy) 7,474 will win for you, would mean success, popular baby in Marion county.

A little spurt even at this late date may win for you and certainly your little sweetheart is worth all you can possiby do for it. It's much like Peary's discovery of the North pole, if you please. Many a man has essayed to reach the pole only to fall back defeated when almost in sight of the coveted goal. Peary persevered though beaten back time and again by elements over which he had no costby one grand dash over the intervening space, he achieved an undying took a bull-dog tenacity of purpose a full portion of self-sacrififices and hardships were his, but in the end he had the satisfaction of hearing hi name on every lip, echoing and re echoing from one end of the work to the other. How lightly he musi ferings and hardships, now that the adulation of the entire world is his. You have from now until 9 o'clock

possible for you to in that time; do not do less. Get in After six weeks of strenuous work touch with relatives, friends and acand constant effort on the part of quaintances, gather up their subthose who were really in the race to scriptions if you have not already se-

box by that time and it is to be of the worst conflagrations in the will indorse the action of the house hoped that no one will lose through history of Minneapolis broke out insurgents who have made an open hoped that no one will lose through history of Minneapolis broke out insurgents who have made an open Roosevelt at a recent luncheon their having overlooked any of their shortly after 1 o'clock this morning fight on the old leaders but who have London, Col. Roosevelt carried destroying several of the largest im- voted for all that was good in Presi-When this paper reaches you there plement warehouses in the West, will be several hours left in which to sending burning embers over the mill- the program which the old guard of men who acted as hosts at the